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Outstanding Alumni

1986: Mark Claussen
1985: Larry Moore
1984: Bill Grigsby
1983: Robert Sheppard
1982: No award
1981: Ronald Lankford
1980: Edwin Strong
1979: Robert Moyer
1978: Jack Dawson
1977: No award
1976: Kenneth Bowman
1975: J. Stephens & wife
1974: Robert Higgins
1973: Arrell Gibson
1972: Vernon Lawson
1971: Dennis Weaver



Mindy Woodfill Chism was crowned '83 queen

Homecoming Royalty

1986: Robin Reed
1985: Marsha Bishop
1984: Michelle Patrick
1983: Mindy Woodfill
1982: Marcia Hennessy
1981: Kim Hillenburg
1980: Debbie Gipson
1979: Beverly Edwards
1978: Cherrie Dickerman
1977: Nancy Hubbard
1976: Lori Bresnahan
1975: Kim Moore
1974: Cathy Walker
1973: Nancy Tyler
1972: Kreta Cable
1971: Janet Gladwin
1970: Christi Reed
1969: Nancy Anderson
1968: Judy McMillan



Jim Frazier coached his last Homecoming in '85

Homecoming Game Results

1986: Kearney State 7, Missouri Southern 3
1985: Mo. Southern 34, Emporia State 26
1984: Kearney State 24, Missouri Southern 14
1983: Mo. Western 17, Missouri Southern 10
1982: Mo. Southern 23, Kearney State 14
1981: Mo. Southern 23, Missouri Western 8
1980: Mo. Southern 14, Wayne State College 13
1979: Mo. Southern 27, Missouri Western 24
1978: Mo. Southern 17, Emporia State Univ. 0
1977: Kearney State 27, Missouri Southern 23
1976: Mo. Southern 35, Washburn University 21
1975: Mo. Southern 21, Washburn University 9
1974: Mo. Southern 33, Lincoln University 18
1973: Mo. Southern 37, College of Emporia 0
1972: Mo. Southern 14, Emporia State Univ. 9
1971: Morningside 26, Missouri Southern 21
1970: Mo. Southern 63, Missouri Western 18
1969: Pittsburg St. 61, Missouri Southern 20
1968: Mo. Southern 13, St. Marys of the Plains 7

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Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

CBHE recommends 9.7% increase

College would get \$12,186,304 for operating budget

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

Recommendations for fiscal year 1989 operating budgets for Missouri's institutions of higher learning will be one item of discussion at a meeting tomorrow of the fiscal affairs committee of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

The recommendation, handed down by the CBHE, for Missouri Southern represents a 9.7 percent increase over the amount funded to the College this year. The amount this year was \$10,754,000. The recommendation for next year is \$12,186,304.

"I will be in Jefferson City to testify for Missouri Southern," said College President Julio Leon. "I am pleased with the numbers; the in-

crease will help us."

According to Leon, the CBHE will present its recommendation to the fiscal affairs committee. The committee will review the recommendations and then make a recommendation back to the Board. After further action by the Board, the recommendations will go to the Missouri General Assembly.

"The General Assembly does not convene until the first of the year, and the final word by the Governor will probably not come until May," said Leon.

Gov. John Ashcroft will have the final say as to the amount of funding.

In past years, millions of dollars earmarked for higher education have been either vetoed or withheld by Missouri governors. The one-time monies were never received, although the legislature felt they were needed. The governors vetoed or withheld because they felt the money was not available at the time.

The past eight years, over \$97 million has been withheld or vetoed by governors. Southern alone has seen \$2,075,804 go down the drain. The largest amount withheld from the College was for FY 1987 when a total of \$541,920 never found its way to Joplin.

"The legislatures, in general, have been good to higher education," said Leon. "The withholdings and vetoes don't mean the governors have been bad to education. One reason is that we can get revenues from student tuitions."

According to Leon, recommendations made by the CBHE have not been that exorbitant, and the individual institutions have "suffered through the withholdings and vetoes."

"The requests by the CBHE have been very reasonable considering the financial state of the state," said Leon. "We have not been asking for the pie in the sky."

Leon feels the withheld monies are a powerful argument for higher education when it comes to re-

questing funds.

"We could be so much better off," he said. "The Governor has a tremendous interest in improvement, but it's time we didn't lose so much."

"Higher education is lean. It's ready to get well. We are at a point now where we are ready to take off, but we need more funds to make the qualitative improvements. We need the money."

Another topic of discussion at the meeting will be capital improvements. The state's public four-year colleges and universities have requested a total of \$294.6 million. The CBHE is recommending only \$81.5 million.

Southern has requested funds for renovation in the library, and also for the renovation of Reynolds Hall. The Reynolds Hall project would add improvements to the back part of the building.

"We did request funds for renovation of the old business building, but then we asked for high priority on Reynolds Hall."



Program should aid freshmen

Faculty members will encourage informal relationships

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

Providing a quality faculty-student relationship and making a positive impact upon the learning process are the primary goals of a newly-implemented program.

A faculty mentoring program has been established at the College, and for the first time, is in place.

"Last spring we met and discussed the possibility of a faculty mentoring program for incoming freshmen," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice-president for student services. "Each faculty member would be a mentor to five freshmen."

"It has been generally recognized that one of the most effective ways to accomplish meeting the needs and improving the educational experience," he said, "is by encouraging faculty-student interaction beyond the traditional arena of the classroom."

According to Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling and coordinator of the program, approximately 35 faculty members volunteered their services to the program.

"It is the intent of the first year just to give the program a shot to work," said Doman. "Each faculty

member was given five-six freshmen at random whether in the instructor's field of study or not."

Doman said the program is a student-faculty contact program, and one that encourages faculty-student relationships that are informal and friendly.

"The intent is not to be an academic adviser," said Doman. "We just want the student to know that if they have a problem or need some advice, we are here for them."

"It's like having a family physician. You only see him when you need him, but it's nice to know he's there just in case you do need him."

According to Dolence, the first year will be a "learning experience for everyone."

"The goals of our first-year mentor program will be very broad to reflect the intended exploration, flexibility, and diversity of the student-faculty interactions."

The goals, according to Dolence, include the following:

■ Help students feel welcome and "at home" during their transition year.

■ Help students become more knowledgeable about the College's learning resources.

■ Provide an opportunity for personal involvement.

■ Identify problems, concerns, and issues confronting incoming freshmen.

Doman, who also coordinated a similar program at Southwest Missouri State University, said one major role of the program would be to encourage involvement in campus activities, and to challenge the student to take advantage of what is offered here.

"We want the student to take pride in their intellectual community," said Doman. "I like the idea of a community. Students need to get involved in their academic environment. This will help show that instructors are human, too."

According to Doman, he has received feedback from various faculty members.

"Mostly, the feedback has been that of frustration," he said. "An instructor will talk with me and say, 'I haven't been able to reach one of my students,' but they always feel better when I tell them I haven't been able to reach one of mine, either."

Doman, though, has also received positive feedback from those involved. On the whole, he feels the program will prove effective and worthwhile.



Many events remain

Gene Cotton to appear at cookout today

Although Homecoming week officially started Monday, activities are still planned through Saturday.

A highlight of the week is today's all-campus cookout, which runs from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the biology pond. The cookout is free to all full-time students and faculty and staff members with valid I.D.'s. To all others, the cost of the meal is \$2.75.

The featured entertainment for the cookout will be singer Gene Cotton, making his 10th visit to the campus. Local artist Nic Frising will draw free caricature sketches.

In the event of rain, the cookout will be held on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center, according to Val Williams, director of student activities.

The menu for the cookout: chicken filet sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, potato chips, brownies, and Pepsi. Cotton candy and snow cones also will be available.

The cookout is co-sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Student Senate, each allocating a maximum amount of \$3,297 for expenses of the event.

At noon today the Homecoming queen and runners-up will be announced.

Tomorrow's main event, according to Williams, will be the Golden Memories Celebration Dance. The dance is scheduled to run from 8 p.m. to midnight at the John Q. Hammons Trade Center in Joplin. The event will be free to students with full-time I.D.'s.

Others will be admitted at \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Refreshments for the celebration

will include soft drinks and snack-type foods. Cash bars will also be set up.

The music coordinator for the dance will be C. Fox and Company. The first Homecoming queen, Edith Lundien-Mays, and attendants Mary Laird-McClintock and Joan Epperson-Giles are to be present at the event.

Southern theatre acts (under 10 minutes in length) will be performed, comedian Phil the Phool will perform an act, winners of the Talent Show will perform their acts, and several other groups will be present. Local TV personality Jim Lobby and Chris Fox (of C. Fox and Company) will host the evening's activities.

The school of education has scheduled a reunion to begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC. The school of business also has planned a reunion, starting at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Joplin.

The winners of Monday night's Talent Show in the group competition were: first place, the D-80's (dance routine); second place, Pershing Platoön (comedy skit); third place, Road Trip (lip-synch band). Winners of the individual competition were: first place, Cindy Sigler (vocalist); second place, Tony Brower (vocalist); third place, John Kerney (lip-synch).

Saturday, the Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m., with all entries being in their designated areas at 9:30 a.m. Williams said 13 campus clubs have sponsored floats

Please turn to
Events, page 3



Talent Show

(Top) Cindy Sigler won first place in the individual competition at Monday night's Talent Show. (Middle) Marvin Townsend did a lip-synch to "Nasty." (Above) Members of Lambda Beta Phi sorority performed a comedy routine.

Belk may return Monday after injury

After an absence of two weeks, Dr. Floyd Belk says he may come back to work Monday.

Belk, vice president for academic affairs, bruised his back over the weekend of Sept. 12-13, but did not realize it.

Belk said he must have injured himself without knowing it when lifting "a number of heavy objects" at home sometime that weekend.

"Two days later, a pain appeared in my back," he said.

Belk came to work the next week (starting Monday, Sept. 14) and worked four days.

"Sometime during that four days, the problem got worse," he said.

Belk went to his physician Friday, Sept. 18. The doctor told him he had injured his lower spine and recommended five days of bed rest, lying flat on his back.

After those five days of rest, he again went to see his physician. Belk said he had a CAT-scan, and

it showed swelling of some of the discs—just bruises, no serious damage. After this examination, the doctor again recommended bed rest.

"Dr. Floyd Belk works so hard when he is here, things are at a point where we can afford to lose him for a few days," said College President Julio Leon. "He's got everything ready."

"Luckily, Dr. Belk has organized and planned so well," he said. "He is way ahead of pace."

Southern senior becomes Mr. Missouri Male America

Area 'Mr. 10' takes state title over 24 other contestants

Gaining the title of Mr. Missouri Male America is not something most young men try to accomplish. But Kevin Ziegler, a Missouri Southern senior, won the title from 24 other contestants.

The contest was held Sunday in Springfield.

"I'm honored by it," he said.

The entrants were judged in the areas of personal and on-stage interviews, formal wear, and swim wear. The winner was to exhibit such traits as personality, poise, charm, and handsomeness.

Ziegler also won the title of "Mr. 10" in March in a scholarship benefit sponsored by the Miss Twin Counties Pageant. The "Mr. 10" title was not something which Ziegler took seriously, however. He made it clear "the judging was serious" in the Mr. Missouri Male America competition.

"I was honest with them and myself," he said.

Ziegler will represent the state of Missouri in competition for the Mr. Male America title. The televised contest will be held in New York City during the early spring of next year. Ziegler will also make numerous appearances throughout the year.

Ziegler said the Mr. Missouri Male America title was recognition for the male gender.

"It was a prestigious award," he said. Ziegler now has trophies from both contests.

"I don't want people to treat me any different," he said.

"This is not a title for the sexiest guy," he added.

According to Ziegler, Steve and Cathy Holt encouraged him to enter the "Mr. 10" contest, and Ed Smith provided him with the application for the Mr. Male Missouri America competition. Smith was also the director of the pageant.

Ziegler has a strong ambition to entertain people on stage.

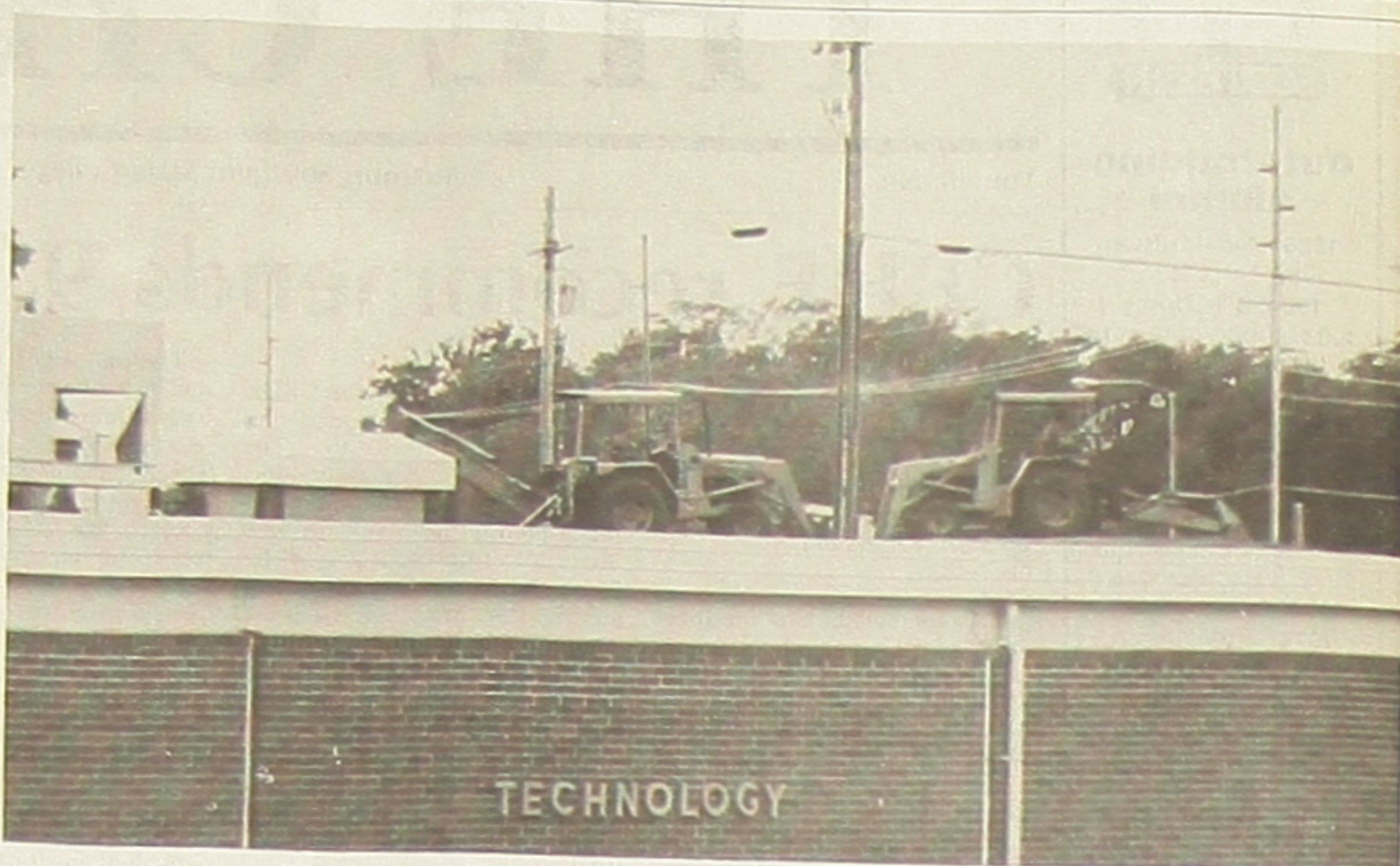
"I'd love to entertain," he said.

Ziegler has also gone through the ROTC program at Southern. He received his commission in May 1986 and is currently an officer in the United States Army.

As far as his future plans are concerned, he may consider a career in the military.

Christianity also plays a role in Ziegler's life.

"I believe in God and trust in the Lord," he said. "I'd have to first thank God for what he's done for me."



Illusion

Appearing to be working on the roof of the technology building, a construction crewman, in actuality, was working to replace underground lines along Newman Road. (Chart photo by Melanie Hicks)

Projects are underway as scheduled

Construction with Reynolds Hall, Duquesne Road, library still in progress

With winter approaching, workers are continuing construction on the Reynolds Hall addition.

"There's still no change on our expected date of finish," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. "It will be completely weather tight before the bad weather comes."

Tiede said the exterior is completed other than windows and doors. The addition will be finished in February.

While the Reynolds addition is still on schedule, Missouri Southern maintenance employees have been knocking out interior walls in the back of the library. Tiede said the space will be used, but remodeling will have to wait. The College

will not remodel until funding requests are approved. Tiede expects approval of the request, but the money will not be allocated until July 1.

According to Tiede, Duquesne Road will be completed in about two weeks. Workers have had complications involving the bridge, but with good weather, the College access road will be done "in a couple of weeks."

A \$4,000 construction project has started near the tunnel to the residence halls. The stairway is intended to keep students from crossing Newman Road between the Police Academy and the north parking lots on campus. Tiede said the stairway posed some problems because

it needed to be steep.

"We are putting some stairs in on the east of the lot," he said. "We are encouraging students to use the tunnel. It gets a little dangerous."

Tiede said not much has happened concerning the proposed classroom building to house the communications and social science departments.

"We are just kind of in the preliminary meeting stages," he said. "We've had one meeting with the architect. The department heads (Richard Massa and Judy Conboy) told him some of the things they wanted in the building."

"He is going to take the information and come up with something from that."

Accident claims student's life

A three-vehicle accident Friday south of Carthage claimed the life of a Missouri Southern student and one other person.

Gregory Smith, 24, 1224 S. Jefferson Ave., Webb City, was killed at approximately 4:17 a.m. Friday in an automobile accident six miles south of Carthage on U.S. 71-Alternate.

Smith was northbound on 71-Alt. in a pickup truck when a car driven by Randy Forsythe, 18, Carterville, struck the back end of the Smith vehicle, knocking it into the path of a southbound tractor-trailer unit. The pickup collided head-on with the southbound truck. Smith and his ex-wife, Bonnie Freese Smith, 21, Webb City, who was a passenger in the pickup, were thrown from the vehicle. Both were pronounced dead at the scene. Forsythe was reported as having been intoxicated when the accident occurred.

Greg Smith was born July 1, 1964, in Webb City. A 1981 graduate of Webb City High School, he was a student at Missouri Southern, majoring in business.

He was employed at KSNF-TV as a control room producer/director and at the Joplin Globe in circulation.

According to Ron Campbell, an audio engineer at KSN, Smith was on the last stop of his Globe paper route, which he did every day from midnight to 4 a.m.,

when the accident occurred.

"He would always be happy," said Don Root, a sophomore at Southern, who also works at KSN. "He was pretty well a great person, and I loved to work with him."

Smith began working at KSN in May 1985 as a control room operator. In June 1986 he was made a producer/director, and in June 1987 he returned to the control room as a producer/director.

"He was the kind of guy that everyone liked," said Campbell. "He was the easiest guy in the world that everyone could get along with."

"He found the positive things in everyone."

Smith was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Webb City.

Survivors include a daughter, Jamie Smith; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, of the home; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Max Page, Coffeyville, Kan.; a brother, Carl Smith, Webb City; a sister, Becky Anderson, Columbia; three stepbrothers, Chad Shields, of the home, Mickey Page, Webb City, and John Page, Carthage; three step-sisters, Kristie Shields, of the home, Annette Page, Lake of the Ozarks, and Teresa Page, Webb City; paternal grandmother, Martella Smith, Webb City; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeltner, Springdale, Ark.

Debate coach, team members train for the year

Having already competed in a debate tournament last weekend at Johnson County Community College, the Missouri Southern debate team is preparing for the upcoming year.

Dave Delaney is the new debate coach this year. His predecessor was Dick Finton. Although Delaney was a graduate assistant at Fort Hays State University, this is his first year of college instruction.

According to Delaney, Southern has a "good tradition of debate."

During the debate at Johnson County, Michael K. Prater and Kevin Doss, two juniors from Southern, ended up with two wins and four losses. Also, two novice teams went to the tournament. Greg

Prewitt and Mark Ancel made up one team, and Roger Staggs and Monty Breckenridge made up the other.

Delaney explained this was the two novice teams' first debates ever.

"It was a learning experience," he said. "They are enthused."

In reality, the Southern debaters meet teams from all across the nation.

"Myself and my partner beat the Harvard team once," said Prater.

There are three types of debates with which the Southern teams concern themselves. A policy debate concerns debating for or against a piece of legislation. A value debate, by contrast, deals with debating the value of a given piece

of legislation. Usually, two-man teams are involved in these types of debates. Lastly, there is the Lincoln-Douglas debate. It only requires a one-man team. Delaney said it is the basis for all modern debate.

Even beginning debaters may be judges at tournaments.

"We have judges sometimes who don't have the first inkling of what a debate is about," Prater said.

"We have a very promising team, a lot of talent that needs to be developed," he said.

Speaking in reference to the wins at Johnson County, Delaney said it was just "the luck of the draw."

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Southern will establish temporary post office

College will produce a pictorial cancellation

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

While Missouri Southern does not have an official post-office, a temporary one will be established on Oct. 27.

The post office will enable Southern to produce a pictorial cancellation for the day. A ceremony will be held on the lawn of the Billingsly Student Center. The temporary post office will be located in the lounge of BSC. The ceremony will be tied in with National Higher Education Week.

The idea was originated at Southern by Robert Higgins, former Joplin postmaster and a current member of the Board of Regents. Work on the project began in early February.

The pictorial cancellation, which will include the 50th anniversary logo, will be placed on all mail leaving the temporary office.

"You will have to bring it (mail) over to the post office to have it include the pictorial cancellation," said Jean Campbell, staff assistant for the 50th anniversary celebration.

Campbell said she had originally requested a special die hub cancellation. The die hub cancellation would have been used at all Joplin post offices for the entire year. That request was denied, but Campbell was directed by John N. Griesemer, chairman of the Board of Governors for the U.S. Postal Service, to apply for the pictorial cancellation.

"Griesemer was instrumental," she said. "When he found out we could not get a special die hub, he said to go ahead and request the pictorial cancellation."

Henry Jones, Joplin postmaster, made the official request for a pictorial cancellation.

Campbell said Griesemer, who lives in Springfield, will attend the Oct. 27 ceremony. Others planning to attend the ceremony includes Doris Foster, state president of the Missouri Rural Letter Carriers Auxiliary; Marie Dame, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri branch of the National League of Postmasters; James Woods, postmaster-general manager of the Kansas City Division; and Jones, who will serve as the emcee. Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre, will do a dramatic reading at the ceremony and the Joplin Stamp Club plans to set up an exhibit.

According to Campbell, "real souvenir items" such as envelopes prepared with a picture of the Billingsly Student Center will be available. Campbell said she would like to use certain stamps depicting various aspects of education.

"We will try to get at least 50 items with the pictorial cancellation, the souvenir envelopes, and the stamps depicting aspects of education," Campbell said.

Campbell said she has received more than 50 letters from stamp collectors and historians who want copies of the pictorial cancellation. She said some philatelists send for pictorial cancellations that are done all over the country.

According to Campbell, the College will benefit from the pictorial cancellation.

"We will receive a great deal of publicity nationwide," she said. "We will also receive some attention in the surrounding area."



Hot tub? Practical jokers put detergent during the weekend in the memorial garden fountain, causing it to bubble over. Maintenance workers later cleaned the fountain out. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

200-student dormitory is possibility

Possibilities of constructing a new residence hall and cafeteria on campus were discussed at Friday's meeting of the Missouri Southern Board of Regents.

"Right now, the dormitory is tentative. There is still a little bit of uncertainty," said College President Julio Leon.

That uncertainty stems from the fact that a way of funding the construction has not been decided upon by the College.

Estimated costs for the 200-student residence hall would be \$3 million. Another \$3 million would be needed for the cafeteria. According to Leon, there are three possible options for funding the construction.

One possibility would be applying for a loan from the Higher Education Facilities Act. This would supply the College with the necessary funds at an interest rate of 5.5 percent. The balance would be due in 30 years.

Another method, according to Leon, would be for the College to issue revenue bonds. This would allow Southern to pay back the money with the revenues received from the operation of the building. The interest rate would be 7.5 percent, and would be due in 20 years. This is the method the College used for the recent construction of the two new apartments on campus.

The third possibility would be a method called lease-hold bonds. Leon said a third party issues bonds, builds the structure, and then leases the building to the College. The interest rate would be 8.5 percent, with the balance due in 20 years.

"Obviously, before we build, we would like to see three years of enrollment increases like the one we had this year," said Leon. "It appears as if this will necessitate external funding and a small increase in residence hall fees. If an increase is necessary, it won't be a significant one."

"Whatever the case, we will have to charge more of everybody. I am confident that even after the increase, Missouri Southern will still have the lowest housing rates in the state."

Thoughts of converting some of the existing apartments into marriage housing has also been discussed. College architects designed the apartments so they could be readily converted into such housing. Leon said this was only a topic discussion for the time being.

Danforth supports Bork

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

With controversy continuing to surround the appointment of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Sen. John Danforth (R-Missouri) answered questions about the judge Saturday.

The town meeting, held at Missouri Southern's Billingsly Student Center, attracted some 100 people from Joplin and the surrounding area.

While the meeting was intended to answer questions about any matter, the audience repeatedly questioned the proposed Bork appointment.

"One of the most important things a senator does is vote on Supreme Court nominees," said Danforth, who has served as a U.S. Senator for almost 11 years.

Danforth, who supports the selection of Bork, has one major reason for favoring the judge.

"Judge Bork is an advocate of judicial restraint," he said. "He doesn't want to make up constitutional provisions in order to increase the power of the court."

"I am supporting him because I do believe in judicial restraint. I think that in this country, unrestrained power is wrong."

Danforth, a student of Bork's at Yale University, has other impressions of the judge that he shared with those attending.

"I think he is extraordinarily bright," Danforth said. "I am really quite enthusiastic about the Bork nomination."

Danforth went on to call Bork "a real heavyweight."

Although the Bork issue drew much of

the audience's attention, other issues did draw some comment. A trucker, upset about all the user fees, taxes, and licensing he had to go through to drive in other states, asked if there was a solution to these extra expenses.

"I don't think Congress will change that," Danforth said. "I have never heard anyone in Congress suggest that we intervene with the states."

Danforth has introduced two bills to the U.S. Senate regarding highway safety. One bill deals with trucks and anti-lock brakes while the other promotes a device used to check long-distance driver hours.

"I believe in random, mandatory drug testing for people involved in transportation," Danforth said.

Dr. Orty Orr, retired faculty member at Missouri Southern, was concerned over trade imbalances that exist between the United States and other countries. Danforth said "the best trade policy is to cut the deficit." Danforth said President Reagan has changed his policy of foreign trade.

"Until about two years ago, the President's trade policy was on the other extreme—kind of passive," Danforth said.

Danforth also mentioned his stand on the national defense.

"I have always opposed chemical weapons," he said. "But I believe in a strong national defense."

Danforth, who flew out of Washington, D.C. Saturday morning, said his trip to Joplin is beneficial to both himself and the people in the community.

"It's a very good way to find out what is on the minds of my constituents."



Lost? A student or faculty member left this briefcase near the biology pond last week. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

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The public forum

Page 4

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

We can be positive, too

Many times the media is accused of being unfair, of only wanting to print or broadcast negative stories. This criticism has been leveled at *The Chart* on occasion, mainly in response to the newspaper's editorials. At times we are guilty of ignoring the positive and instead focusing on the shortcomings of students, faculty, and administrators. No, we are not always negative. We do appreciate many things pertaining to this College.

■ The beauty of the campus: We would be foolish not to appreciate this. The grounds are always well-manicured, the buildings always well-maintained, and the memorial garden only adds to the already existing beauty. Many people have said this is the most beautiful campus in the state, and we obviously agree.

■ The faculty, staff, and administration: The College must be doing something right—after all, we just experienced another record enrollment. Add to that the continued hiring of top-notch faculty members, along with the current ones, and one can see why the reputation of Southern as an institution of higher education is continuing to expand. We do appreciate all of these things; we're here, aren't we?

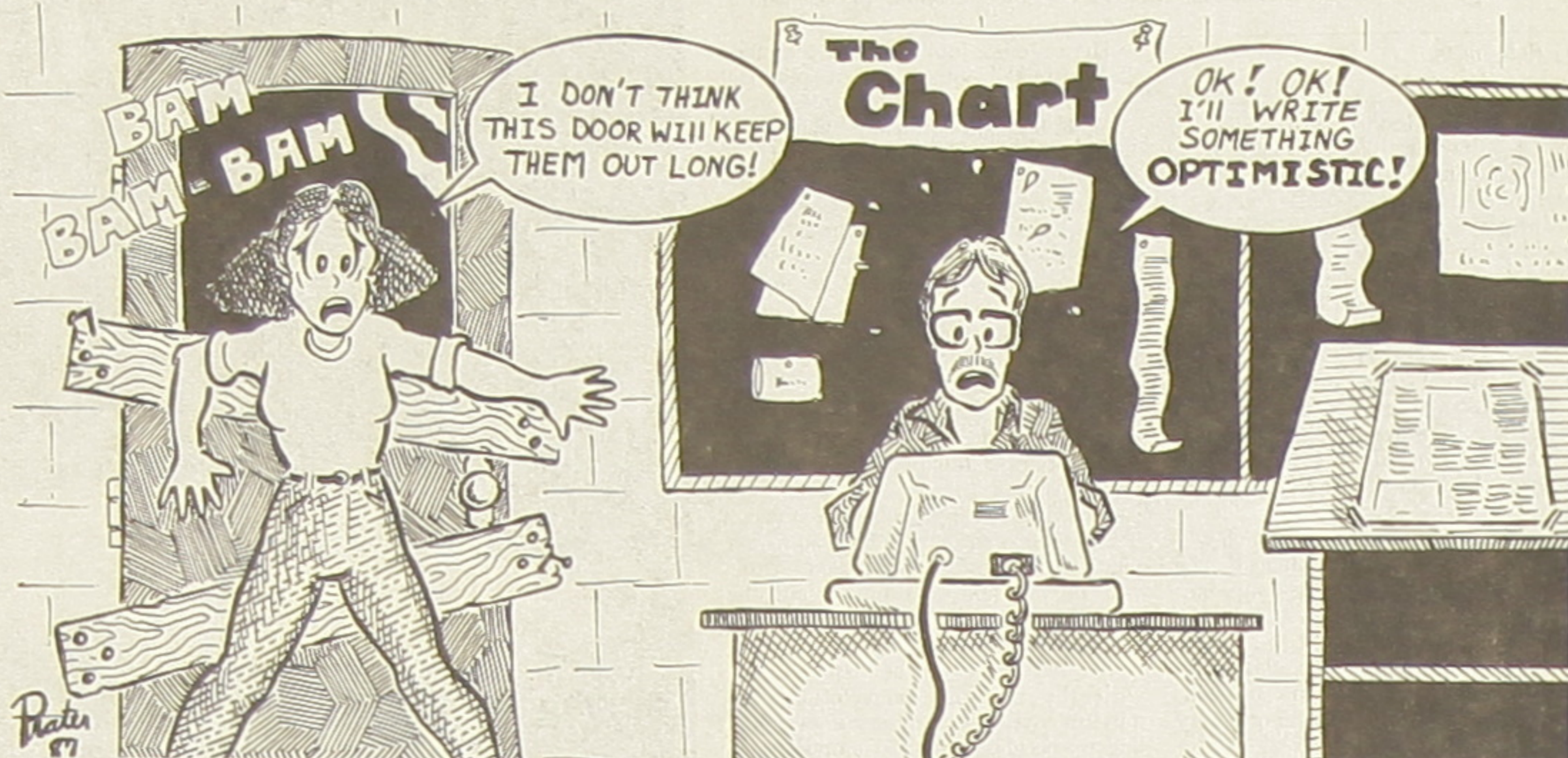
All of the offices on campus also do a bang-up job. The personnel office, for instance, only has Doug Coen and Janet Hill. An institution of this size in another field would have many more employees in that office. Considering its number, the office is very efficient and knowledgeable.

■ Efficient is also a word that can be used to describe the concession stands at the Southern football games. While they may not offer coffee or hot chocolate, everything else they do provide is at a very reasonable cost. The service, too, is fast, friendly, and courteous.

Another item offered by the concession stands, and the athletic department, is a stipend given to various clubs. If certain club members show up on time and work the stand, their club is given money at the end of the semester. By the way, the Communications Club, to which many of us belong, is one of those certain clubs. Without that stipend, club expenditures would come out of our own pockets, and being college students, as well as journalists, you know we can't afford that.

People, in general, tend to dwell on the negatives in their life. Everyone wants to hear the gossip and bad things about others. How many times do you go up to someone and whisper in their ear, "Mary and Joseph have been married for 25 years, isn't that great?" Or is it, most of the time, "Did you see that dress Jane had on, wasn't it hideous?"

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



Columnist remembers her only dog

By Lee Hurn
Staff Writer

I recently observed the one-year anniversary of the death of my pet dog. The mutt, who most closely resembled a weiner-dog, perhaps a bit taller and longer, lived to be 16 years old (that's 112 to you and me). He resided with my grandparents in his last years because we moved to a house that did not have a fenced yard. Despite the fact he no longer lived with us, I was very sad to learn he had died because he was the only dog I had ever known. I was also amazed he had survived his mid-life identity crisis; perhaps that needs explaining...

I got my puppy when I was four. I named him the most beautiful name I could think of: Veronica. I grew very attached to Veronica as his name and was deeply distressed to learn he was



EDITOR'S COLUMN

a boy dog and didn't qualify. I knew a change had to be made; a more suitable name had to be chosen. There was only one possible choice as far as I was concerned: Katherine. I didn't mention this to my parents because I knew they were still laughing about Veronica, but in my secret heart, the doggy I fed on the patio each morning was Katherine, with a K.

My parents kept bugging me for a name for the anonymous dog (remember, they didn't know that he had a name already). About this time I was really into re-runs of the Hardy Boys, those action adventure cartoons with Frank and Joe. Unable to decide between Frank and Joe, I christened my dog Hardy. Hardy Hurn.

Hardy remained Hardy until Channel 7 began showing *Rin-Tin-Tin* re-runs. Inspired by the heroics of Rin-Tin-Tin, I decided my dog needed a new image. When I fed him in the mornings, my usual greeting of "Hi, Hardy" became "Yo, Hardy!" spoken just as the boy on *Rin-Tin-Tin* call-

ed out "Yo, Rinty!"

When I was in the second grade, the new series *Little House on the Prairie* became popular. Laura Ingalls, the star of the show, was my new heroine. Laura had a large sheepdog named Jack and during the opening of each episode, she ran down a beautiful hill on the prairie with him to the tune of the *Little House* song. When I was feeling particularly Laura Ingalls, I would drag my little sister to the top of the hill in our backyard and we'd take turns running down the hill with the usually cooperative dog, while the other one loudly hummed the *Little House* song.

Although poor Hardy was a lot of dogs in his lifetime, I never called him Lassie. His hair was too short. Actually, he was too short. To call him Lassie might have permanently destroyed his fragile sense of self. As it was, Hardy survived the fickle stages of my childhood and managed to remain well-adjusted. He's in that "happy hunting ground" in the sky now, and I'm nearly 21. I'm sure he'd be thankful he didn't have to live with my little brother.

Involvement helps develop skills

By Dr. Earle Doman
Director of Counseling

During my graduate training in the early 1970's, I remember being told that people develop not only because of what they hear in the classroom, not even primarily because of what they hear in the classroom. I was told that the interaction and involvement with professors, students, administrators, and the entire social structure of the college developed the academic skills, abilities, and visions necessary for an "educated person." After many years of working in the higher education enterprise, I have come to recognize the validity of that statement. Students must be motivated to seek significant involvement if they are to receive the benefits of the educational



IN PERSPECTIVE

process. Faculty and staff have the responsibility to provide, promote, and improve the involvement opportunities.

A major obstacle to involvement for students is the complexity of their lives and often the failure to place "going-to-college" as an important priority. A major obstacle to faculty and staff in providing involvement opportunities can be their failure to recognize the realities of the student's life or their frustration because the realities are recognized. The challenges confronted by students, faculty, and staff can be summarized by a statement from the 1968 Hazen Foundation's study of students in higher education:

"A student is not a passive digester of knowledge elegantly arranged for him by superior artists of curriculum design. He listens, reads, thinks, studies, and writes at the same time that he feels, worries, hopes, loves, and hates. He engages in all these activities not as an isolated individual, but

as a member of overlapping communities which greatly influence his reactions to the classroom experience. To teach the subject matter and ignore the realities of the student's life and the social systems of the college is hopelessly naive."

Recent research has also reported that student achievement and satisfaction strongly relate to the time and effort students devote to the educational experience and to the intensity of involvement. A 1986 report by the Educational Commission of the States concluded that frequent student-faculty interaction is the strongest determinant of student satisfaction and is the key to significant involvement.

When I ask a student who his or her favorite instructor is, I often get a response that demonstrates significant interaction has occurred. Comments usually include the recognition of the academic rigor of the particular professor's class and the excitement shown by the professor concerning the subject matter. Almost always, the stu-

Please turn to
Involvement, page 8



The
Chart

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A closer look

Page 5

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

College honors five men as outstanding alumni

Surface was a member of first graduating class

Quality of education received was 'second to none'

By Mark Multik
Managing Editor

Having been part of Missouri Southern College's first graduating class, State Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) has been selected as one of the College's five outstanding alumni for 1987.

Originally from Webb City, Surface first attended Jasper County Junior College in 1962. He only went one semester, earning a 1.9 grade-point average.

"In 1962, I was not a great student," Surface said. "I wouldn't have even gotten a 1.9 if it wasn't for some encouragement from James Maupin (now dean of technology), who was then in the biology department. He took the time to call me at home and help me pass his class."

After the one semester, he joined the U.S. Air Force and served for four years.

In 1966 he returned to Joplin and attended Missouri Southern College. After graduating with an associate of arts degree, he moved to Minneapolis, Minn., for one year, where he received electronics and computer training.

Surface then came back to Southern in 1968 to major in marketing and management. He was a member of Missouri Southern College's first graduating class in 1969.

"The school of business, what I found in '68 and '69, was extremely competitive," he said.

Surface, who said he was one of the first graduates of his class to "land a job," started with Ford Motor Company in Kansas City.

He worked for Ford for one year, then took a position with MFA Insurance in Joplin.

"I hated to leave Ford, but I really liked the Joplin area," he said.

He has worked for the insurance company for 17½ years. It is now called Shelter Insurance.

He got his start in politics by serving on the Joplin zoning and planning commission from 1976-82, chairing that commission from 1981-82.

In 1982, Surface decided to run for a general seat on the Joplin City Council. He won the race for one of the three open seats "quite easily."

After serving two years on the Council, Surface began his career in state politics. He was elected to the 128th District seat (Joplin), which was vacated in 1984 when former Rep. Bill Webster became Missouri attorney general.

"I was still a City Councilman when I ran for the state legislature," said Surface. "The law doesn't allow someone to be involved in city and state politics at the same time."

In November 1984 he was elected to the state seat, and in January 1985 he began his term as state representative.

"Nobody wins that big of an election without a lot of help," he said.

He said he had the support of Bill Webster and State Sen. Richard Webster in the race.

In 1986 the race for the 128th District seat was uncontested, and Surface was re-elected. He said he will probably run for a third term because he enjoys the job.

In the state legislature, he serves on the higher education committee, the veteran's committee, and the insurance committee.

"It's been quite an educational experience to learn politics on the state level rather than the city level," he said.

"It's like picking up another degree. You



Chuck Surface

learn a tremendous amount of information (as a state representative)."

He is currently working toward his master's degree in public administration at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Said Surface, "It (UMC) is not nearly as tough as the education I remember at Missouri Southern."

He said the instructors he remembered the most at Southern were Jim Gray, John Tiede, Bob Miller, and Keith Larimore, who all taught in the school of business.

He said the quality of education he received at Southern was "absolutely second to none."

"I felt we had a strong degree program in business," he said.

Surface said he has seen the community as the greatest supporter of the College.

"What continues to amaze me about Missouri Southern is how the community supported Missouri Southern when I attended there and that the community is still very supportive of the College," he said.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't come out of there who doesn't feel as if they've learned something."

Selection process takes six months to complete

Sending, researching, and selecting are just some of the procedures used when Missouri Southern names its annual outstanding alumnus.

The process begins about six months in advance to the actual naming of the outstanding alumnus. A committee, selected from members of the Missouri Southern alumni board, sends out letters and applications for the award to various persons involved with the College.

"The committee's job is to go through the applications and select who they feel is deserving of the award," said Kreta Gladden, alumni director. "Sometimes, though, there are different ideas of what is outstanding."

Those receiving the nominating forms are the College president; members of the Boards of Regents, Trustees, and Missouri Southern Foundation; life, paying life, and paid alumni members; current faculty members; and retired faculty.

Gladden said many times only a name is received, and then it is the job of the committee to research the person.

"Mitch Walker, chairman of the awards committee, and the committee often put in many hours and lots of hard work," said Gladden.

According to the committee, there are certain requirements that must be met by

each nominee. Those include:

- The nominee must be a former graduate or student of Joplin Junior College, Jasper County Junior College, or Missouri Southern.

- Should have completed college work at least 12 years ago.

- Have attained outstanding achievements in chosen career field.

- Have made significant contributions to benefit and serve the community, state, or nation.

"We had so many outstanding nominations, we wanted to recognize more than one," said Gladden. "This is the 50th anniversary of the College, and the five we selected just floated to the top."

Gladden said one criterion for selection is the person must be present during Homecoming to accept the award.

"These are professional people with planned schedules," she said. "Some of them won't be able to arrive until Friday night, and then turn around and leave Saturday."

As for the number of alumni selected, Gladden said naming more than one is a practice the College may use in the future.

"I think we'll see two or three each year down the road," she said. "We certainly have plenty of outstanding alumni."

Instructors took interest in Fieker, other students

By Chris Quarton
Staff Writer

Graduating from Missouri Southern in 1969 with a B.S. in biology, Dan Fieker is currently a doctor of osteopathy in Tulsa.

"It was a very new setting," said Fieker. "The campus was small."



Dan Fieker

Fieker named David Bingman, Sam Gibson, and Sam Starkey as instructors who had a considerable amount of influence on him.

"They took special interest in the students," he said.

"I was a student primarily in biology," he said. "It gave me a very solid

background in basics I needed to go to medical school."

After graduating from Southern, Fieker attended the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine for four years.

Unlike his college days, Fieker now has a family. He and his wife, Lynelle, have five children: Ryan, 12; Arron, 9; Jennifer, 8; Megan, 6; and Daniel, 4. His place of employment is the Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa. He is an infectious disease consultant.

"I followed the College from a distance," said Fieker.

The changes in the College which have most impressed him include the addition of several buildings to the campus and the constantly increasing enrollment.

"It obviously gave me the opportunity to get to where I am now," he said. "Missouri Southern was ideal for me at that point in time."

During his career, Fieker has been appointed to various committees and boards. Also, he has belonged to many professional organizations such as the American Osteopathic Association and the Infectious Disease Society of America. In addition, he has co-authored several articles. They have appeared in such publications as the *Journal of Antimicrobial Chemotherapy* and the *Journal of American Osteopathic Association*.

"Every day I see patients who have infections," he said.

Fieker said he works hard at his job.

"It's just work, work, work," he said.

"My job gives me the opportunity to work in various facets of public health."

Fieker, who was born in Carthage, attended Carthage public schools and Joplin High School before coming to Southern.

Referring to his career, Fieker said: "I enjoy it very much."

Graduate of Joplin Junior College recalls influence provided by Headlee, Coffey

By Lisa Clark
Campus Editor

Feeling close to all the faculty and students is how Jerry Cooper views his years at Joplin Junior College.

"It was a very intimate place to the students and faculty," said Cooper, a 1957 graduate and one of this year's outstanding alumni. "You knew everyone else."

"Joplin Junior College was the best institution I ever attended," he added.

Cooper received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1959.

When he attended JJC he was associate editor of *The Chart* and a writer for the *Joplin Globe* with Ron Martin, currently executive editor of *USA Today*.

"Many times Ron and I would be writing copy at the *Globe* for *The Chart*," said Cooper. "We still keep in touch."

He attended Duke University's advanced management and development program in 1985, and is currently working toward a juris doctorate degree at Chicago Kent College of Law.

Since leaving college he has gone into

the public relations field, and is currently the manager of public and government affairs at the Amoco Corporation in Chicago.

"I still do some writing in my job, but



Jerry Cooper

mostly I apply communications to an organization instead of to the community," said Cooper.

He believes Joplin Junior College had the greatest influence on his career because of Cletis Headlee, former adviser to *The Chart*. Cooper said Headlee expected a high standard of work while teaching people to set goals for themselves and attaining them.

"I learned more from her about journalism and communications than later on in school," he said.

Ada Coffey, former English literature professor, also was a great influence on him.

"She had a way of opening up literature and making it meaningful to you," said Cooper.

Although he said he has not kept up with the College, he is pleased with its physical growth and the expansion of the communications department. He is glad the College is retaining the high standards it had in the days of Joplin Junior College.

"It kind of crept up on me how much the school has grown," said Cooper, "but I appreciate its growth."

Quality of instructors impresses Barnett

By John Ford
Staff Writer

The quality of the faculty and beauty of the campus are two reasons Glen Barnett believes Missouri Southern is an excellent institution.



Glen Barnett

"The quality of the instructors, particularly in the accounting department, has impressed me," Barnett said. "It's impressing to me to see students out of the general (area) attracted to the College. Many out of state people are attracted to the quality of the school and campus at Southern."

He was nominated for the award by Lorine Miner, Southern's director of placement who died in August. Barnett credits her and other faculty members as making a difference in his life.

"Lorine Miner made a tremendous difference in my life," Barnett said. "(Others would include) James Maupin and Julie Hughes. In my third year of school, my wife and I lost a child. I dropped out of school for a year to be with her. Mr. Maupin stayed on my case to get back into school."

"Julie Hughes definitely had an impact by offering encouragement and motivation. She had an excitement about life and seemed to bring out the best in a person," he said.

Barnett graduated from Southern in 1969 with a degree in secondary education. Before coming to the College, he was in the Air Force.

College life was a little different then

than it is now.

"Back then, they didn't have dorms," Barnett said. "I was married and working, so there wasn't a lot of campus activities which I was involved in. I was in the first graduating class at Missouri Southern, and we didn't even have a student senate."

Although not too active on campus while attending Southern, Barnett is currently active at the College. These activities include being a Lionbacker, past president of the Alumni Association, and serving as a foster parent in the Lady Lions basketball program.

"Four years ago Coach (Jim) Phillips asked if we'd (Barnett and his wife, Sue) get involved in the program," he said. "At the time, we weren't exactly women's basketball fans. The goal of the program is for us to attend games, give moral support, and make them feel more comfortable with the school."

"My family has completed a tremendous experience as a foster family to a Lady Lion."

In addition to his activities on campus, he also is involved in numerous civic

Please turn to
Barnett, page 7

Junior college gave Langevin basic knowledge to succeed

Please turn to
Langevin, page 7

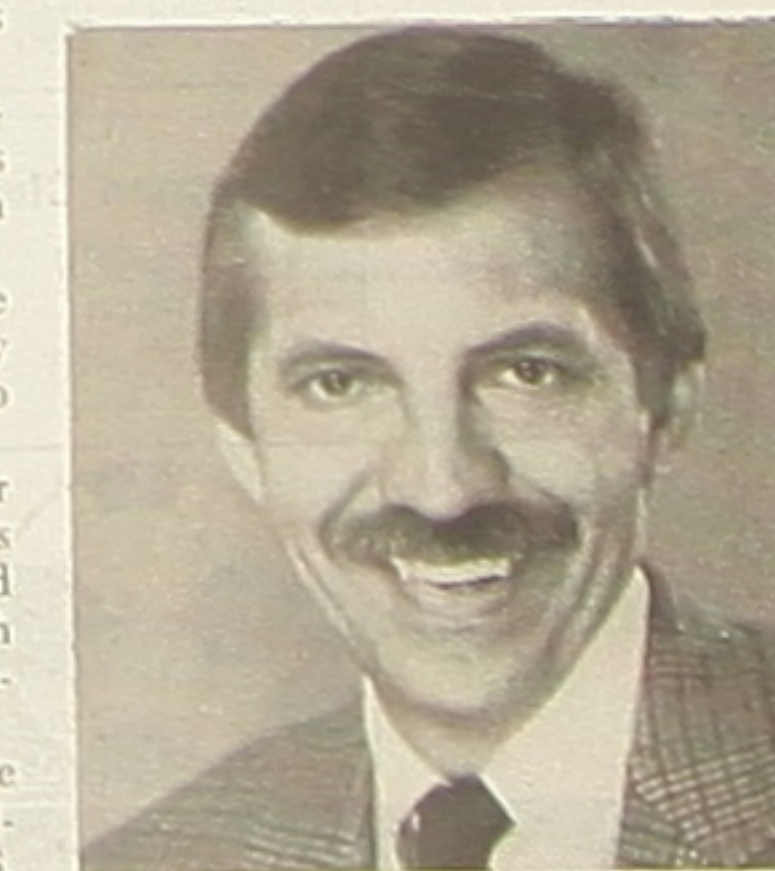
Twenty-four years after receiving his diploma from Joplin Junior College, Dr. Eugene Langevin has been named one of Missouri Southern's outstanding alumni.

"Perhaps one of my most satisfying accomplishments has been receiving this honor from Missouri Southern," Langevin said.

When Langevin graduated from the College in 1963, it was the first of many steps this Joplin native later took to become a physician.

"Missouri Southern was only a junior college," he said. "The professors at this small school gave me the incentive and basic knowledge that carried me through two professional schools and on to a specialty in the field of medicine."

After receiving his bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Pharmacy in 1966, Langevin attended the Kansas City Col-



Eugene Langevin

Around campus

Page 6

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

Campus group wants to serve community

Black Collegiates will sponsor two dances

HOPE to help the community and better their relations with the campus, six minority students began the Black Collegiates last spring. "They are not out to do anything for themselves," said Al Cade, faculty adviser to the Black Collegiates. "They just want to help the community."

In an attempt to fulfill the organization's goals, each of the 23 students in the club will take a child to the Homecoming game this weekend as a "Big Brother or Sister."

Also on Saturday, the club will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. at the Public Service Center on 2nd and Main in Joplin for all Missouri Southern students and community members. The cost will be \$1 per person.

"We hope to bring blacks and minorities together as one instead of in cliques," said Orlando Smith, club vice president.

Said Cade, "We want to help minorities to not alienate themselves."

Before the Homecoming football game, the members and their parents will get together for a social at noon in the basement of Apartment building 'B'.

"We want our parents to see who we

are associating with while at school," said Keith "Beef" Brown, club president.

The club also hopes the organization will help increase the black population on campus.

"It will let other black students know they will not be alone on campus," said Cade.

The Black Collegiates hold meetings every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the basement of 'B'. At the meetings they work on upcoming events and discuss any problems in the community or on campus they might be able to help solve.

"We are giving people something to do," said Smith, "and people are putting a real effort into it."

They are also planning to hold a dance in November as a fund raiser. The cost to attend the dance will be a canned good that will later be donated to the Salvation Army and area churches to feed the needy.

The club has formed a singing group and will present a concert Oct. 11 at the Unity Church in Joplin.

"We want to be a community organization," said Brown, "not just a campus club."



Expressing Two Missouri Southern students find time to enjoy each other on the soccer field. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Association stresses social goals

Leadership, educational, and social goals are stressed by the National Association of Accountants (NAA) to its members.

The NAA at Missouri Southern fellowships with the Tri-State NAA Chapter, which include video seminars, informative lectures, and plant tours. The student NAA officers and members met with the Tri-State chapter Sept. 8 at the Joplin Elks Club. Bill Webster, Missouri attorney general, was the guest speaker.

The purpose of the NAA is to promote the accounting profession and to keep the community informed.

Members of NAA are required to have a bachelor's degree in accounting. Dues are \$105 each year.

"We keep everything on a point basis," said Chuck Endicott, publicity director of the Tri-State chapter. "We have about 20 directors in 20 different fields, and each field is worth so many points."

Members can earn points by attending meetings, performing community services, or helping organize special programs.

Funds are raised through seminars with guest speakers and dinners. There is a small fee charged to the public for these seminars. NAA will be having a seminar this month at Missouri Southern.

Also this year, Tri-State is celebrating its 25th year of membership. The group will hold a NAA Night at 6 p.m. on Oct. 17 at Southern.

Officers elected for the 1987-88 term at Southern are: Doreen Cooper, president; Kay Coury, vice president; Ruth Richards, secretary/treasurer; Linda Roark, publicity director; Dan Smith, parliamentarian; and advisers Peter Huey and Larry Goode.

The NAA meets the first Thursday of each month at 12:20 p.m. in Room 102 of Matthews Hall.

The association has nearly 400 chapters throughout the world. Each chapter is operated by its own member volunteers.

As these members are elected and serve in the various board positions, they receive practical leadership experience in all areas. They then move on to the Regional Council, the National Committee, and finally the National Board.

Golden Memories Dance

free to MSSC students with I.D.

Mid-Term Classes

Course Title	Credit	Hour	Days	Instructor
Prin. of Accounting I	3	2-4:30	T Th	Huey
Mang. Data Process	3	1-2:15	M-Th	Culwell
Oral Communication	3	4-6:30	T Th	Liston
Legal Aspects*	1	8-8:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
Micro Applications*	1	9-9:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
New Business Tax*	1	11-11:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
U.S. History 1492-1877	3	2:30-3:45	M-Th	Smith
Contem Military Subj	2	9:30-10:45	T Th	Hellams
Comtem Mil Subj Lab	0	1-2:50	W	Hellams
Music Appreciation	3	9-10:00	Daily	Staff
Music Appreciation	3	3-4:00	Daily	Staff
Essential Physics Skills	3	2-3:15	M W-F	Sloan
General Psychology	3	2-3:15	M-Th	Volskay
Social of Religion	3	2-3:15	M-Th	Gubera
Theatre Lab@	1	9-12:00	T Th	Bowman
Theatre Lab@	1	1-4:00	T Th	Bowman
Career Planning	1	6:30-8:45	Th	Vermillion

* Meets Nov. 5 through Dec. 15

@ Student must enroll in 2 consecutive hours within this time frame

Registration for these courses will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15-16, in the Registrar's Office lobby in Hearnes Hall, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Classes begin the week of Oct. 19.

Koinonia hosts lunches, Bible studies for students

Koinonia—a word for fellowship—is one of the fundamentals of a campus club.

Dr. Charles Thelen, club sponsor, said, "Koinonia is a Christian organization whose purpose is to foster not just fellowship but spiritual growth among students."

The club was started 23 years ago by a minister of College Heights Christian Church. Today, several area churches help support this campus ministry.

Bible studies are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at College Heights Christian Church. Bible studies have been added this year at 10 p.m. Mondays in Room 126 of South Hall and at 10 a.m. Tuesdays in

Room 311 of the Billingsly Student Center.

The club also sponsors a weekly luncheon at 11 a.m. Thursdays in the basement of apartment building 'B'. This luncheon began in the fall of 1969 with the College Heights minister bringing the food and Southern students making the sandwiches. In 1972 area churches began taking turns providing the lunches free of charge to all students.

Matt Stafford, director of campus ministry, said that on the average about 30 people attend the Tuesday night Bible study and approximately 45 attend the weekly lunch.

"Everyone is welcome to attend the luncheons and the meetings," he said.

New fee structure set up




Beginning this year, all mid-term classes will be offered under a new fee structure.

Last year the fee structure for full semester classes was changed from a set rate for 12 to 18 credit hours to paying for each individual hour at the rate of \$36 for each hour under 12 and \$24 for each hour over and the mid-term fees schedule was left unchanged. Thus, students were not charged an addition fee if the mid-term classes left the total hours still between 12 and 18 hours.

This year the fee schedule for mid-terms was changed to accommodate the change in last year's fee schedule. If a student is previously enrolled in the semester, he will be charged at the appropriate rate when mid-terms are added and the total hours of registered classes are calculated.

Registration for mid-terms will be Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15-16, in the lobby outside the registrar's office in Hearnes Hall. Classes will begin the following Monday.

Upcoming Events

Today	All Campus Cookout 10:30 a.m. Biology Pond		Homecoming Royalty crowned noon Biology Pond	CAB Tug-of-War faculty vs students 1 p.m. Biology Pond
Tomorrow	Volleyball CSIC Match Play TBA away	Golden Memories Celebration 8 p.m. to midnight John O. Hammons Trade Center	School of Education reunion 6 p.m. Connor Ballroom	School of Business reunion 7 p.m. Holiday Inn
Saturday	Homecoming Parade 10 a.m. Downtown Joplin		Homecoming Football vs Fort Hays 2:30 p.m. home	Family Day Banquet 5:30 p.m. Connor Ballroom
Monday	CAB Billiards Tournament Oct. 5 - 9 Lions' Den	Honors Colloquium 2 p.m. BSC 314	CAB Movie 7:30 and 9:30 Barn Theatre	
Tuesday	Newman Club meeting noon BSC 316	Volleyball vs SW Baptist 7 p.m. away	About Last Night	Interviews Johnson County Sheriff's Dept. thru Oct. 8 Police Academy Ext. 302 for an appointment
Wednesday		Soccer vs Park College 3:30 p.m. away	International Club 2 p.m. BSC 313	

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Arts tempo

Page 7

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

Audience responds to concert

By Vicki Deneff
Staff Writer

Rating: ★★ ★★
(out of ★★ ★★ ★★)

Tommy James and The Shondells took the stage last night in Taylor Auditorium while a crowd representing three generations looked on.

The songs were enhanced by the usage of red, green, and blue lights, which illuminated the stage and set the mood for the concert.

Concert Review

Even though the first song did not get much response, the second song, "Crystal Blue Persuasion," urged the audience to join in the excitement. The audience's familiarity with the song only made it that much easier to sing the song with James.

This was followed by the anticipated "Crimson and Clover," which encouraged the crowd to cheer the group on. Again, the crowd sang.

Amidst the enthusiasm, James performed one of his new songs which will be released early next year on a long-awaited album.

"Hanky Panky" brought the audience to its feet, but when "Mony Mony" came through the speakers the crowd rushed to the stage. At this point James went out to the front of the stage and shook hands with many enthusiastic fans and thanked them for coming. He introduced The Shondells, but the names were drowned out by the many screaming fans.

After the main show, the crowd only demanded more. Chants of "Tommy, Tommy, we want more" echoed through Taylor Auditorium.

The first encore was "Sweet Cherry Wine," which was one of the group's greatest hits in the late 60s.

The crowd again went wild, chanting for James to return for one last request.

The final encore was another song that will be coming out on the new album.

The audience was able to clap and dance with many of the songs on the schedule.

Overall, the performance was good and provided students and area citizens an opportunity to see and enjoy a performer who has been popular for 25 years.

After the concert some voiced their opinion that the concert was much too short. The total performance lasted only about an hour and 15 minutes. However, this did not dampen the fans' enthusiasm.

The concert was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., but was delayed 15 minutes by concert promoters hoping to sell additional tickets. The concert was well advertised on local radio stations, but publicity on campus was lacking.



Performs Tommy James (center) and The Shondells perform during last night's concert. James sang tunes such as "Mony Mony" and "Crimson and Clover." (Chart Photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Audience still backs singer after 25 years

Tommy James continues to attract crowds

By Pam Corwin
Assistant Editor

Combining the experience of the old and the excitement of the new, Tommy James is still attracting audiences.

"I can't think of anything more exciting," James said, "than looking into the audience and seeing three generations."

At the age of nine, James strapped a guitar on his shoulder. In 1961, at the request of a disc jockey in his hometown, he recorded "Hanky Panky." It was a local hit, but did not make it big until 1965. Then a DJ in Pittsburgh found it and "the switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree," according to James.

After that, he was on a roll, and the public realized James was "not a one-shot wonder." Hits came out like "Crystal Blue Persuasion," "Sweet Cherry Wine," and "Draggin' The Line," many of which have been re-recorded. Joan Jett performed "Crimson and Clover," and several groups have re-made "Mony Mony" and "I Think We're Alone Now."

James toured through the 1970s and became "burnt out" by 1980.

"I stopped performing for a few years to regroup and to get a better sense of myself," he said.

But in 1984, he had an "itch" to get back into performing.

"My heart and soul is in rock 'n' roll," said James. "You can feel the emotion of the audience when you perform live. It's mind blowing."

He has had 23 gold singles with 100 million records sold worldwide. James will have a new album coming out after the beginning of the year, but a title has not been decided. Following the release, a major tour is scheduled.

James said, "We are preparing (for the release) with new videos and fine staging."

"A lot is going on right now," he said. "So many songs are being re-released, and the new album is exciting."

Writing songs for other groups has also

been interesting to James. With the help of his drummer, Glen Wyka, he wrote "Don't Bring Me Down" for the Monkees. Others include "Tighter, Tighter" for Alive 'n' Kickin' and "Sugar On Sunday" for The Clique, both certified gold.

Coming from Niles, Mich., James said, "I love Joplin, the area, and the campus. It's like home."

His first band, called the Shondells, was performing when he was only 12 years old. He got an early start and said, "I felt like I was picking up a rifle, like a soldier in some new kind of army."

"I knew one thing for sure," he said, "once I picked it up, I could never put it down."

In late 1970, James tried to escape the heavy demands of the record business and retired to his upstate New York farm. But it did not last long. After six months, he was at it again. And according to James, he will be at it for a long time to come. "It's fun again," he said.

James said that people in the music business sometimes try to make distinctions in the old and new "Tommy James."

"Anytime people pay money to see you perform, you shouldn't pretend you didn't have any past," he said.

"Music is music and good songs will always stand out," said James. "People aren't making distinctions between my old songs and my new ones, so why should the business?"

He claims the music gets more sophisticated with each generation. Some of the musicians who made it, such as Buddy Holly, could not perform as well today.

"Back in the 60s there were no rules; we made them up as we went along," he said.

At the age of 40, James plans to continue making music. The public is still behind him, he said, after 25 years of being in the business.

"I feel more in touch with my fans than ever."

Senate discusses procedure

In just its second meeting of the year, the Student Senate took an opportunity to learn about parliamentary procedure.

Robert Stokes, Senate secretary, reviewed many of the standard procedures for the benefit of new senators. Stokes said using the procedure speeds up the process of conducting a meeting.

Members of the Senate were appointed to various committees. Terri Honeyball, Senate president, announced the assignments.

In the Senate's only new business, the Student Nurse Association requested \$3,500 for 25 members to attend a national convention. The finance committee will review the request.

Barnett/From Page 5

Barnett, 46, is currently an accountant with the Baird Kurtz & Dobson firm in Joplin. He joined the firm in 1970, and five years later obtained his Certified Public Accountant (CPA) accreditation. Barnett is currently a partner with BKD, having accomplished that goal in 1980. Currently, the firm is among the top 20 accounting firms in the nation.

"I started doing tax returns part-time with the firm," he said. "After tax season, they asked me to stay on."

Baird Kurtz & Dobson currently has approximately 100 partners in the firm.

"Almost half of the partners in this office came from Missouri Southern," Barnett said. "The majority of our staff is from Southern."

Becoming an accountant, however, was not an ambition of Barnett's during college.

"My degree was in secondary education," Barnett said. "I didn't want to be in accounting in college because of the pressure."

Langevin/From Page 5

lege of Osteopathic Medicine.

He completed his internship at the Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa in 1971 and entered into general practice in Joplin that year.

In 1973 Langevin left his practice and became a resident in internal medicine at the Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital. He completed his fellowship in cardiology at the University of Oklahoma in 1977, where he also taught cardiology at the third- and fourth-year level.

"Since 1977 I have been the director of cardiology at Oak Hill Hospital," Langevin said. "I am a past director of medical education at Oak Hill, and the present





director of the intensive care unit."

Langevin has written many professional papers in cardiology, prepared two abstracts on the efficacy of nitroglycerin paste, and has organized symposiums with the American Heart Association on cardiomyopathy and auscultation.

"I have spoken to groups from four pharmaceutical companies, and have been a clinical investigator for two trials on AV sequential pacemakers," Langevin said.

In 1986, Langevin was named the Missouri physician of the year by the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians.

Coming Attractions

<i>Joplin</i>		Statler Brothers w/ Sylvia Oct. 21 8 p.m. Memorial Hall		Maureen O'Boyle Violin Concert tonight 8 p.m. Phinney Hall
	Serendipity Singers Oct. 21 8 p.m. Joplin High School		Brighton Beach Memoirs Oct. 14-17 8 p.m. MSSC: Taylor Auditorium	
<i>Kansas City</i>	David Bowie Oct. 4 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	Boston Oct. 9 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	Tina Turner Oct. 17 7 p.m. Starlight Theatre	Peter, Paul, and Mary Oct. 17 8 p.m. K.C. Music Hall
			Kenny Rogers w/ Barbara Mandrell Oct. 21 Kemper Arena	
<i>Tulsa</i>	Moscow Ballet Oct. 3 Chapman Music Hall	Jan & Dean Oct. 4-5 Tulsa Fairgrounds		Chippendales Oct. 15 6 and 9 p.m. Brady Theatre

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Southern faces

Page 8

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

Education is important to Brown

Assistant professor of philosophy enjoys teaching 'immensely'

By Brenda Kilby
Staff Writer

He is a long way from his native Brooklyn, N.Y., but Dr. Barry Brown says he enjoys life on his 20-acre farm north of Joplin.

"There aren't any neighbors upstairs playing the stereo," Brown says with a smile. "We have coyotes, though, and they howl all night long."

Brown joined Missouri Southern this year as an assistant professor of philosophy. One of the classes he teaches is Comparative Religion.

"I'm really teaching the course as 'philosophy of religion,'" he said. "A few students were confused by the course title, and we lost a couple the first week."

Brown explained that the study of philosophy is not such questions as whether the egg or chicken came first, or whether a tree falling in a forest makes a sound if no one is there to hear it.

"Those aren't even interesting questions," he said, leaning back in his chair. "Philosophy asks the big questions."

"Is there a God? Do we have free will? Is there a right or a wrong?"

Brown said in order to study philosophy, one starts with the basics. As he puts it, "We start with logic."

Students of philosophy are asked to have an open mind, according to Brown, and come to their own conclusions.

"I don't teach my views," he said. "But I will freely give my opinion."

Philosophy, according to Brown, is excellent preparation for many lucrative professions.

"Philosophy majors do better than anyone in pure mathematics," he said, "because it entails logical progression of thought."

Medical schools and law schools embrace philosophy majors, Brown said. "Philosophy majors, as a group, do better than anyone on the SAT and ACT verbal scores," he added.

Brown, 35, began his collegiate career at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College in 1969. Because Kalamazoo is private and Brown was from a middle class family with

several children, a scholarship and a job on campus were necessary.

"I washed dishes, cleaned toilets, and even worked as a floor counselor in the dorm," he said.

During his junior year at Kalamazoo, Brown was a visiting scholar at University College in London.

"At Kalamazoo everyone in the junior class goes overseas, most of them in groups to one college or another," he said.

"I wanted to study English literature, so I applied to University College," he added.

In London, Brown said he studied with some of the best people in the field of English literature. In addition, he experienced thrills of a lifetime.

"They paid my way over on an ocean liner and everything," he said. "It was wonderful."

A Phi Beta Kappa at Kalamazoo, Brown received a bachelor's degree in English literature in 1973 and attended Columbia University in New York City to study philosophy.

"I had a fellowship at Columbia," he said. "I received my M.A. in philosophy in 1978."

For several years Brown worked in the private sector, designing conveyor systems for milk bottling plants.

"I used skills acquired at Brooklyn Tech," he said, referring to his high school. "It was a special high school, similar to the one described in the movie *Fame*, except this one was geared toward math and technology."

In order to get admitted to Brooklyn Tech, a student has to have very good grades and pass a difficult exam, he said. "It was a humbling experience," Brown admitted. "In junior high I was the brightest kid in the class. At Brooklyn Tech, there were people who were out-and-out geniuses."

"We had kids scoring 1600 on their SAT's there," Brown added, "and that is a perfect score, almost unheard of." Brooklyn Tech may have been a humbling experience for Brown, but he admits graduating in the top 5 percent of his class.

In 1985 he received his doctorate from the University of Rochester, and began teaching philosophy. His first assignment was as an assistant professor at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

"Richmond is a beautiful area," Brown said, "and I will especially miss being close to the cultural aspects offered in Washington D.C."

Brown has many interests, which include the theatre, art, and music. He plays the guitar, but also loves sports.

"I was too short to play basketball at Kalamazoo," he admits. "But in Brooklyn, ball is what all the kids do. Basketball, baseball, and football. I played ball every day of my life."

Brown plans to join an intramural team at Southern, but feels he needs to practice first.

"It's time to put the hoop up over the garage and get the muscles worked up," he said.

Brown's wife, Alison, is expecting a baby soon. "We may have to start a team of our own," he said.

His wife has a degree in childhood education and plans to teach in the Joplin area.

Education is important to Brown. "I enjoy teaching immensely," he said. "I feel I'm doing something positive, and I think I'm good at it."

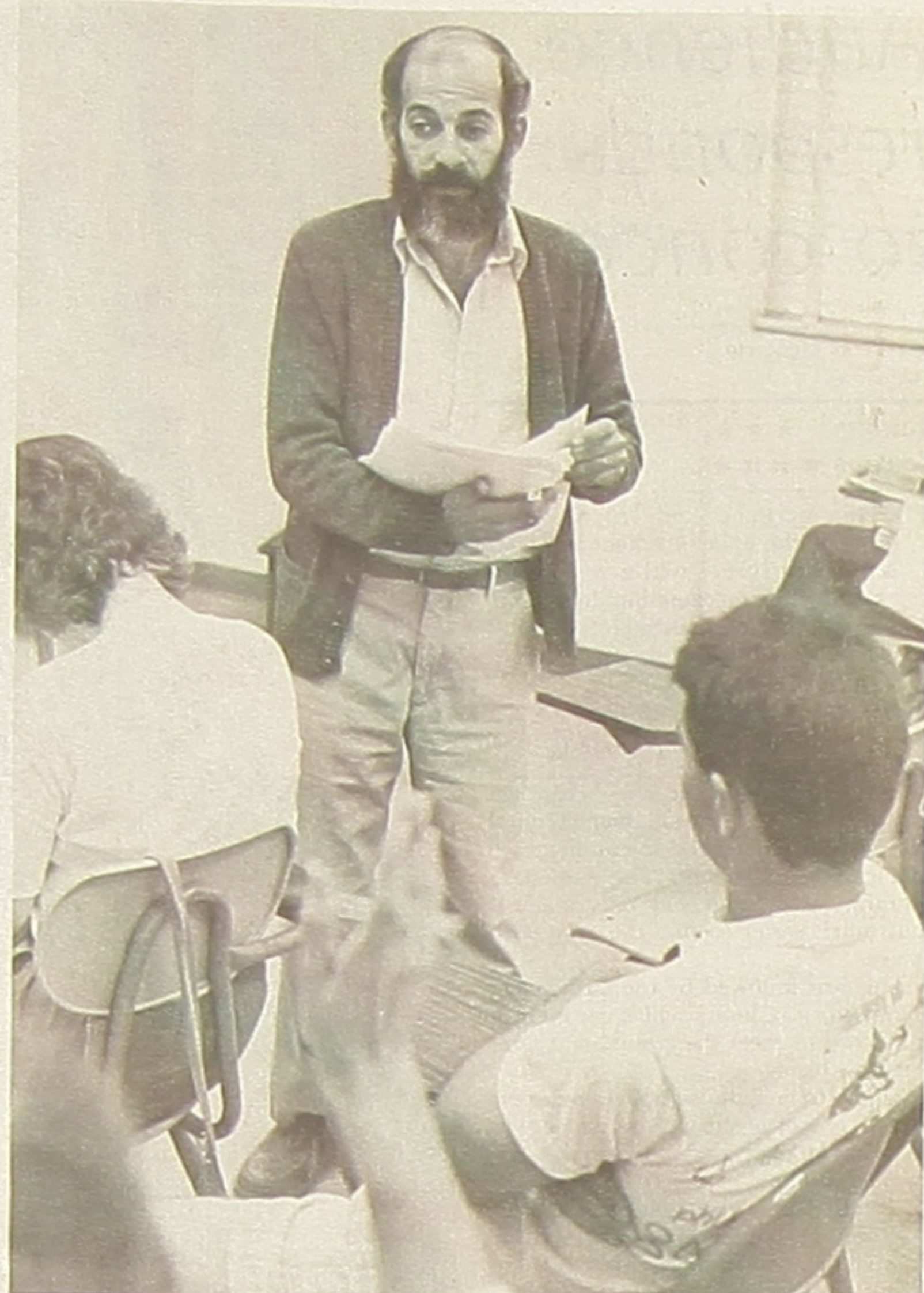
"I made twice as much money when I worked at Dairy Conveyor Systems, but it wasn't a challenging job; and education is an important field," Brown said.

He has plenty of advice for students wanting to make the most of their college years.

"You learn what you want to in college," Brown insists. "You have to challenge yourself. You can float by, but you're wasting your time here if you do that."

Brown believes most students get challenged in college "one way or the other." He also recommends the smaller schools, like Southern, over larger institutions.

"You get a personal approach in a school such as ours," he said.



Returns papers

Dr. Barry Brown returns papers to students in one of his classes. Brown, a native of Brooklyn, came to Southern this year. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Blades wants students to gain understanding

By Stacia Roy
Chart Reporter

Heard of Moss Point, Miss.? Probably not. Ask Dr. Holland C. Blades, who would be happy to talk about it.

"Moss Point has a lot of pine trees," said Blades, new professor of business administration at Missouri Southern. "It is warm and humid like it is here."

Blades, who joined the faculty this year, has been teaching mainly in the south—Louisiana, southern Mississippi, and Texas. He has a friendly, southern drawl.

"After teaching at Texas Women's University for 12 years, I felt I needed a change," he said. "I looked at the Joplin community and at Southern. I feel Southern is a developing and growing school with a bright future, so I thought I'd give it a try."

Blades is living in Joplin with his wife, Karen, who is a real estate appraiser. They have one child, Holly, who is in junior high.

Leaving Texas Women's University, the country's largest women's college, is causing Blades to make some changes.

"My main adjustment is getting used to seeing male faces in my classes again," he said, laughing.

Family and work are important to Blades. His father's hardware business got him interested in the business field.

"I always thought that after college I'd help him run the store, but during my senior year a professor of economics encouraged me to get a master's degree. I completed my master's and began teaching at Auburn University."

Since coming to Southern, Blades already has a list of goals he would like

to accomplish. His first goal is to learn his way around campus, meet the faculty, and get to know the students. He also has many ideas that may help create new programs.

"I'd like to start a student organization in marketing," he said. "I feel students need a program to help them get hands-on experience in their field."

Blades' primary concern is for his students to gain understanding from his classes.

"I feel my job is to do the best job I can to present information to students in an understandable fashion," he said, "in a way, to help them relax and get involved."

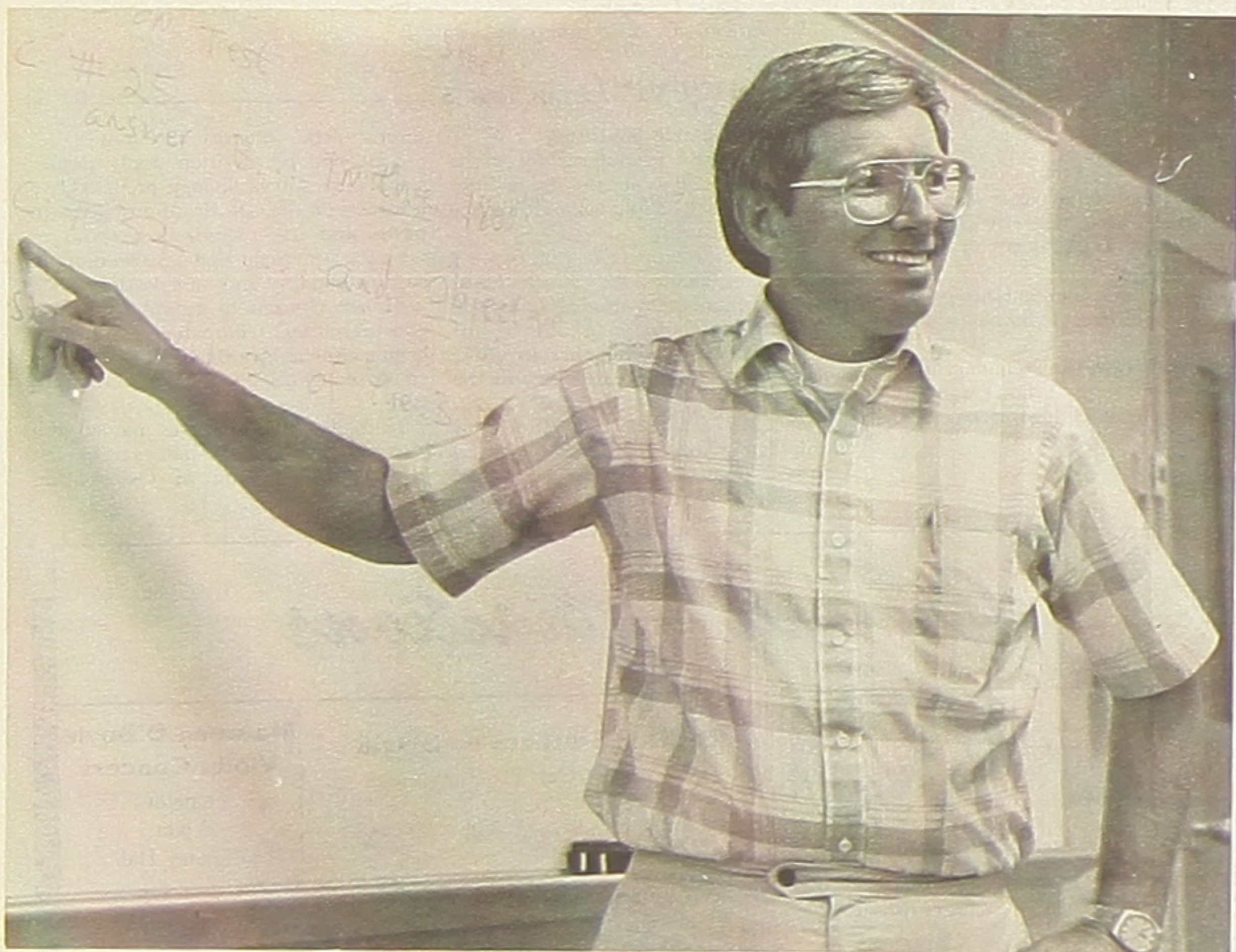
"I want my students to get a solid understanding of the material in class. If students walk out with a good understanding they will be able to accomplish quite a bit."

As well as enjoying his work, Blades also enjoys camping, traveling in his travel trailer, and amateur astronomy—a new hobby he just recently started. He also enjoys sports.

Blades graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., with a bachelor's degree in economics. He continued his education and received his master's from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1965. He then went to the University of Arkansas and received his Ph.D. in 1973.

Blades specializes in marketing, economics, and finance. He has received many honors. He represented the University of Arkansas as its doctoral fellow in the 1971 American Marketing Association's Doctoral Consortium. He has also had many articles published pertaining to the marketing field.

"I enjoy my work and have worked hard for what I have accomplished," he said.



Points out

Dr. Holland Blades, professor of business administration, points out various formulas on the blackboard for students in his class. Blades is in his first year at the College.

□ Involvement/From Page 4

dent mentions the personal interest shown to them. When I ask faculty who their best students are, they usually share the names of individuals who not only perform well academically, but have demonstrated interest by interactions within and outside of the formal classroom.

It is obvious that I am not alone in conveying that significant involvement is essential to a quality education. Such involvement can come not only through participation in campus activities, but also must include involvement in academic programs beyond the classroom and the expending of considerable energy studying.

Why get involved? One answer may be recognition of what employers say are the ideal job candidates. According to the College Placement Council (Journal of

Career Planning and Employment, Summer, 1987) the ideal job candidates are: "Flexible, creative, computer-literate, clear communicators, have good people skills, and know how to conduct a job search." These traits are built through the classroom experience, through cocurricular activities, through taking advantage of campus services and opportunities, and through seeking interaction with others. Last week the importance of these traits was reinforced when I had the opportunity to visit with an employer who was looking to hire our graduates. He was a representative of an international company whose name everyone would recognize. He described the ideal candidates that his company was seeking. The traits he mentioned included an excellent grade point average and active involvement in the collegiate experience!

Your worries, hopes, loves, and hates that may conflict with your listening, reading, thinking, writing, and studying will be easier to overcome or confront if you have the support network and motivations created by being involved. If you become involved, you may also just develop the skills, abilities, and visions necessary to become an "educated person" who also is sought by employers.

Earlier it was stated that it is the responsibility of the faculty to provide, promote, and improve involvement opportunities. It is part of my responsibility to help provide services through the Counseling Center that assist students in resolving concerns that may block involvement in learning. Please utilize the confidential services that are available to you in Hearn 114. The counseling staff can provide direct assistance with personal,

vocational, and educational concerns.

I also want to assume my responsibility to help improve involvement possibilities by announcing two new opportunities. The first is the future chartering of a national freshman honor society. The honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, will recognize those who, at the beginning of their college careers, demonstrated academic excellence. The society will also be an active organization whose main purpose will be to promote academic excellence. If you were a full-time student during your first semester or during your freshman year and obtained a 3.5 or better GPA, you will be eligible to be a charter member of the MSSC chapter. I encourage you to contact me if you meet the membership criteria.

I especially want to talk with qualified individuals who desire to be the charter-

ing officers or desire other leadership roles within the Society.

The second opportunity is to join with me and other Student Services professionals in developing an MSSC Undergraduate Leadership Academy. The Academy will focus upon enhancing the leadership opportunities already on campus, creating new leadership opportunities, and establishing a systematic way to document and recognize the skills and abilities acquired through cocurricular involvement and leadership experiences. If you are interested in being part of the development of this opportunity, please come see me.

Get involved in your education. Get involved in MSSC!

The sports scene

Page 9

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987



Intramurals

Football Results

Kukamonga Wildcats def. Donut Barbarians, 20-12.
Silver Bullets def. Flying Hops, 19-13.
No Commitments def. Little Giants, 52-7.
No Commitments def. Donut Barbarians, 33-6

Racquetball

Sign-up begins Oct. 5, ends Oct. 22. Season begins Oct. 26, ends Nov. 20.

Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 12, ends Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 2. Season begins Nov. 3, ends Nov. 30.

Triathlon

Sign-up ends Oct. 9. Competition is Oct. 10.



Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10-3 FORT HAYS	2:30
10-10 Emporia St.	2:00
10-17 KEARNEY ST.	1:30
10-24 Washburn	2:00
10-31 Wayne State	1:30
11-7 MO. WESTERN	1:30



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10-2 CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-3 CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-6 SW Baptist	7:00
10-8 William Jewell	6:00
10-8 Tarkio College	6:00
10-9 Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10-10 Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10-13 COLUMBIA	7:00
10-13 S. of OZARKS	7:00
10-15 Pittsburg St.	6:00
10-15 Baker Univ.	6:00
10-19 Ouachita Bap.	6:00
10-19 John Brown	6:00
10-23 CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-24 CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-27 PITTSBURG ST.	7:00

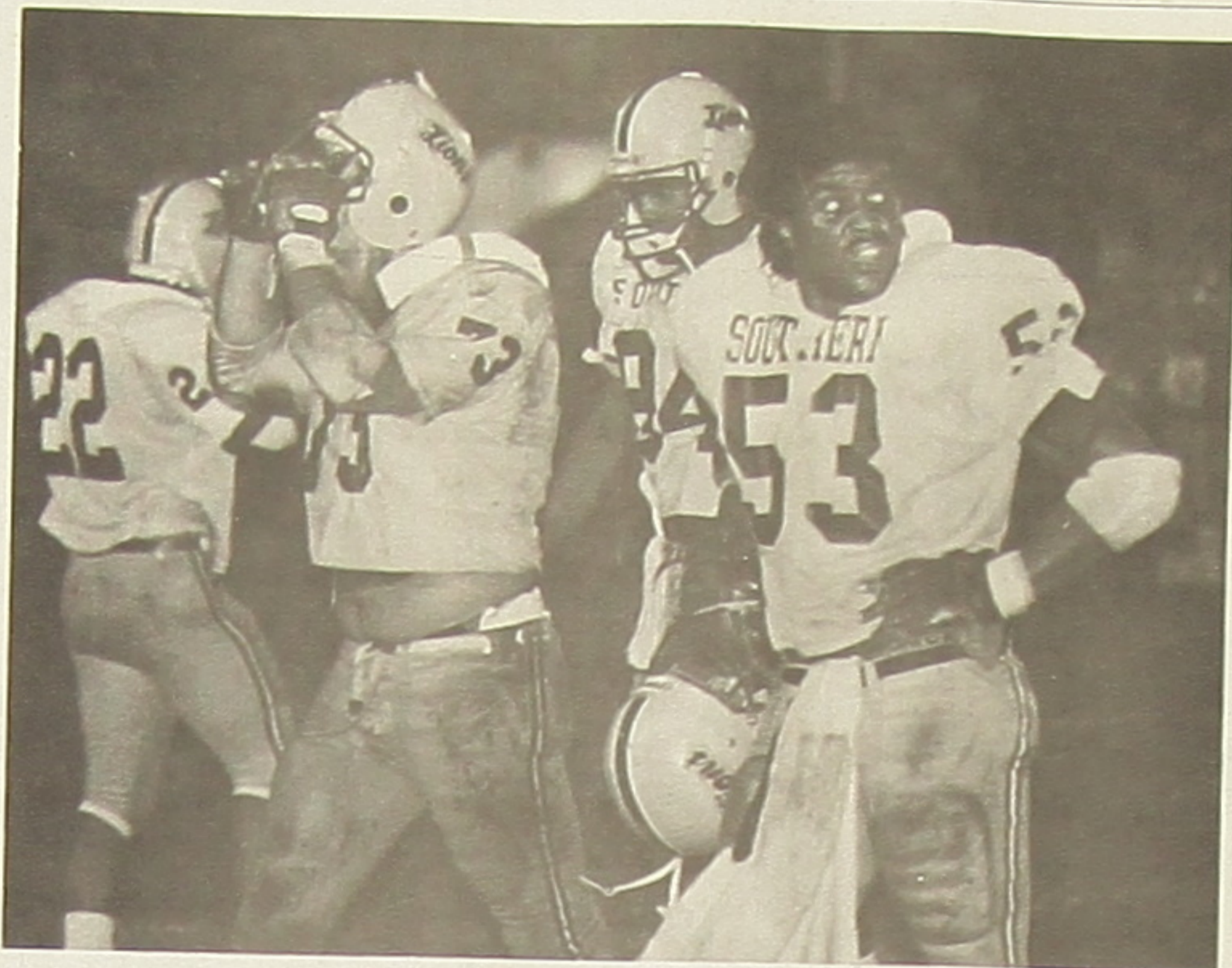


Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10-2 Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-3 Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-7 Park College	3:30
10-10 Rockhurst	3:30
10-14 UM-ROLLA	3:30
10-21 John Brown	3:30
10-24 S. NAZARENE	1:30
10-28 Ottawa	3:30
10-31 Sangamon St.	2:00
11-4 Dist. Champ.	2:00
11-7 Dist. Champ.	2:00



Scoreboard gaze Senior Lloyd Vaughn looks at the scoreboard after a Pittsburg State score. The Gorillas pulled away in the second half for a 34-6 victory.

Pittsburg State thumps Lions

Southern faces Fort Hays in Homecoming battle Saturday

Carnie Smith Stadium was the site at which the football Lions were defeated for the fourth straight time this season. The Lions tackled the Pittsburg State University Gorillas and were outscored, 34-6.

"Field position in the third quarter was a critical issue," said Rod Giesselmann, head football coach.

The Lions were able to hold off the Gorillas' attack until late in the opening quarter. With 1:16 left to play, Pittsburg's Mike Bowman booted a 37-yard field goal to give PSU the only points of the quarter, 3-0.

"There was good football being played in the first quarter," said Giesselmann.

On their second possession in the second quarter, the Gorillas drove 38 yards in seven plays. Steve Ginaven ran in from 25 yards for the touchdown. Bowman's extra-point attempt was good and PSU led 10-0.

However, the Lions jumped right back on the next series and worked their way down to the 3-yard line, where David Thaman kicked his first field goal of the game, shortening PSU's lead to 10-3.

Late in the first half, the PSU quarterback pitched the ball over

Mike Meek's head and the Lions recovered the ball on the PSU 29-yard line.

This set up a Southern drive to the PSU 8-yard line, capped by a 25-yard field goal by Thaman.

Thaman's second field goal would conclude the scoring for the Lions.

The Gorillas' lead was now shortened to 10-6.

"We had chances to punch touchdowns across," said Giesselmann, "but we had to settle for two field goals."

Pittsburg played the first half with a "very solid defense" and was able to use its speed "effectively."

On their first possession in the second half, the Gorillas' Meek ran up the middle for a 79-yard touchdown. Bowman converted the extra point and PSU led 17-6.

At 1:49 of the third quarter, PSU's Monte Weathers snuck up the middle for three yards and the Gorillas' third touchdown of the game. Bowman made good on the extra point and the Gorillas began to distance themselves from the Lions, 24-6.

The Lions' defense had played "very well" until the third quarter and Giesselmann said he was "disappointed" in the way his Lions played in the second half.

Junior Jerome Stone replaced starting quarterback Addie Gaddis in the fourth quarter. Gaddis was Southern's leading rusher with 64 yards, while gaining seven more yards in the air.

Southern held the Gorillas to just 10 points in the final quarter as Bowman booted a 37-yard field goal and Kenny Davis ran 19 yards for PSU's fourth touchdown of the game.

The Lions will put the PSU game behind them and look forward to their Homecoming game with Fort Hays State University of Kansas.

John Vincent, head football coach at Fort Hays State, said his team is looking forward to playing the Lions this Saturday because it is always a good game between the two teams, even though the Tigers have never defeated the Lions under his guidance.

"We are rebuilding this year," said Vincent, "and we're going to stick to the basics against Southern."

Vincent said Giesselmann is a "fine person," and thinks it will be a close game.

Giesselmann said he plans to control the ball offensively.

"They have some inexperience," said Giesselmann, "but the skill people can run."

Lady Lions defeat district foe Drury

Southern climbs to 16th in nation

Ranked 16th in the latest NAIA poll, Missouri Southern knocked off the No. 7-ranked Drury College Panthers last night.

Southern improved its record to 17-4 on the season with wins over Drury and Missouri Valley last night. Drury had handed Southern one of its losses earlier this year.

"Missouri Valley didn't get us ready for Drury," said Lady Lion Head Coach Pat Lipira.

Southern easily defeated Missouri Valley 15-1, 15-1 in straight games.

Drury was a different story. After losing the first game 15-6, the Panthers beat Southern 15-4 in the second.

"We played really well in the first game," said Lipira. "We took away their attack a lot better than when we went to Drury, and caused them to make some mistakes."

"In the second game Drury went to playing the soft stuff," said Lipira. "They hit a lot of dinks that we didn't pick up."

"We also made some mistakes in the second game," said Lipira. "We had nine hits in the nets or out of bounds. Their (Drury's) first eight points were given to them."

The third game was closely contested. Drury opened up an early

lead, but the Lady Lions soon overtook the Panthers. Late in the game Drury tied the score at 12.

"The momentum changed so quickly," said Lipira.

Momentum was on Southern's side when Drury watched a couple of balls fall late in the game in a series of crucial plays.

"I admire the way our team came back to win the third game," said Lipira, "especially after winning the first and losing the second."

"It was do or die time," she added.

With the record of 17-4, the Lady Lions are approximately at the half-way point of their season.

"We have to have a turning point," said Lipira. "We have to improve our consistency. When they play consistently they are as good as they get."

This weekend Southern travels to a conference weekend at Kearney (Neb.) State College. Among the CSIC members present will be Missouri Western (ranked No. 4 in this week's NAIA poll), which has handed Southern three of its four losses.

"We would love to have some revenge on Western," said Lipira, "but it doesn't really matter as long as we beat them the important times—conference and district."

Lions fall to SMSU

Unable to maintain their four-game winning streak, the soccer Lions fell victims yesterday afternoon to a determined Southwest Missouri State University team, 1-0.

"Both teams played hard," said assistant coach Don Youst. "Neither team had much of a chance to score."

The game started off slow, with both teams playing strong defense. But the Bears, who improved their record to 6-3-1, were finally able to score the only goal of the game with three minutes remaining.

Southern Head Coach Hal Bodon declined to comment on the game.

"I don't report to *The Chart* anymore," said Bodon.

With a forfeit win Saturday over Bartlesville Wesleyan, the Lions are off to their best start since the 1980 season. Southern will attempt to keep up its pace with this weekend's East Texas Shoot-Out and next week's games against district rivals Park College and Rockhurst.

The Lions, ranked ninth in the NAIA Top 20 Poll last week, will be traveling to Longview, Tex., tomorrow and Saturday to participate in the Shoot-Out. Teams from Austin College in Sherman, Tex., Centenary College of Louisiana, and LeTourneau College in Longview will also be competing. The Lions met LeTourneau College in last year's Shoot-Out. The Lions beat LeTourneau 3-0, but lost the title match to Centenary 3-0.

Southern enters the competition with an 7-2 record, which should boost the enthusiasm of the team.

"The game with Centenary will be a rough game," said Youst. "They are a good team."

In the tournament, the Lions will face Centenary at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday, the Lions will challenge host LeTourneau at 11 a.m.

"Letourneau is a good team, also," said Youst. "But we should be able to beat them."

A losing record doesn't always mean a losing team

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

Exactly what is there to a winning or losing record? What is the difference between a winning and a losing team?

In just

looking at

the record

you may

decide

that a

team is

good or

bad. If

you look

at the

record

over a

few years

you may

make

some

decisions

about the

program

and the

institution.

Looking

at the

record of a

team you

may decide

whether

you want

to attend

the games

or be

seen

anywhere

near the

stadium.

But if you

make these

decisions

just based

on the

record and

don't look

at the

team itself,

then you

are

probably

missing

something.

Take

Missouri

Southern

for

instance.

In almost

every

game

the

football

Lions

have

had their

shots

at winning.

I explain

it like this.

The

Lions

have

plenty of

talent and

the ability

to win, but

they just

haven't

quite been

able to

pull it

off.

Winning

teams

look for

and

find ways

to win a

game. If

there is

any possible

way to

win a

game, they

will find

it. They

SIDELINES

will find the cracks in the defense, the openings in the blocking to get to the quarterback, and someone will rise to the occasion and make the play that will win the game.

Southern has been finding the opportunities to win games. They have had chances right in the palm of their hand, but they just haven't found a way to grab hold of the victory yet.

You have to admit the first games were exciting to watch. The Lions lost their first three games by a total of four points.

Let's be realistic. If you lose a game by just a few points, there had to be an opportunity somewhere in the game to win. The only problem is finding it and being able to do something with it.

Crowd support is a big factor in any type of sport. The right crowd can make or break a team's spirit. To a tired player, a cheer from the stands can raise his energy unlike any type of nourishment.

I ask you, what would a team be without a crowd?

A team without a crowd is close to nothing. Without a crowd there is hardly any incentive to play.

Even though the Lions have lost a few games, they still need our support.

Take the Chicago Cubs for an example of a bad record. Wasn't this team supposed to do

something either last year or this year?

Yet, without the super record, the Cubs have been in the top of the league in attendance.

Why do you suppose people go to the Cubs' games?

Chicago loves its Cubs. Those people absolutely go crazy at the games. It turns out to be almost as much a social event as a game. I have seen these people on TV, and they are crazy. You think Harry Caray isn't a well-liked man in Chicago? If he wasn't, nobody would sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" with him.

Another example of fan loyalty, when you consider it, has to be Arkansas.

To live in Arkansas you almost have to be a Razorback fan. I used to live in Arkansas, so I have seen this phenomenon in person. Just last year I was visiting my brother in Fayetteville and in just one night on the town I must have heard them do a hundred pig calls. I mean, they would stop everything, and here it would come. They were even doing it over the radio.

But I tell you what, it was exciting. You couldn't help but get caught up in the enthusiasm and excitement.

That is what Southern needs right now—fan loyalty. So they have lost a few games. They have been close in most of them. This is a new week, a new game. You never can tell what will happen.

When I lived in Buffalo, Mo., the male sports programs were

not very tough. To tell you how bad we were, the other teams in our conference always had their homecoming when we came to town. It was an almost assured win.

Buffalo used to be a tough place for people to play. But, the athlete and the fans became complacent. They forgot what it was like to work, and to win. And when the athletics finally

started to come around in my senior year, the support from the fans was still lacking. What use was it to play without having any fans?

Don't let that happen here. You have a team out there that is working hard. Don't let them down. Be at the games. You never know, they might surprise you.

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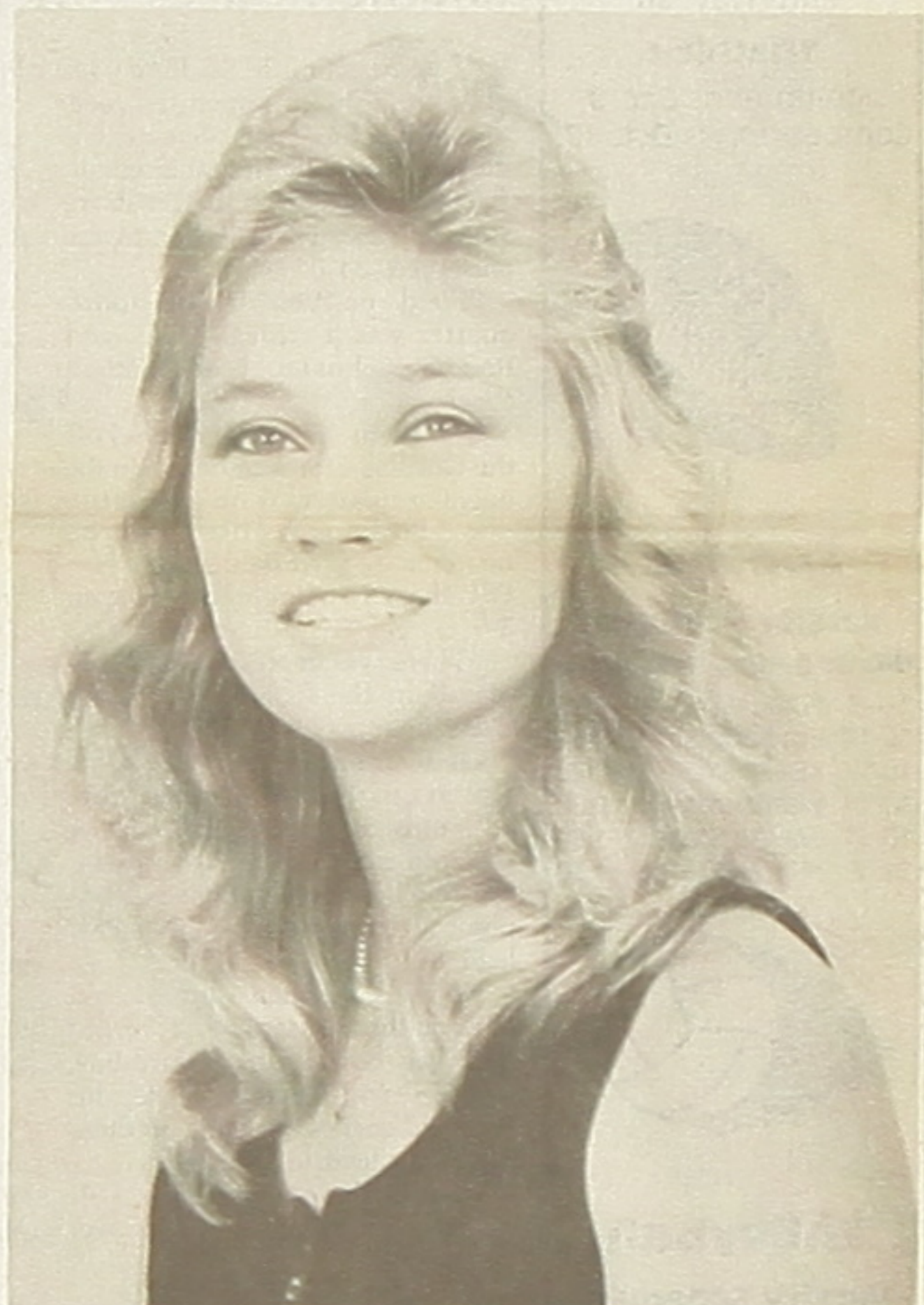
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